## MEN THAT DICKENSSKETCHED

OLD BARGEMAN'S MEMORIES OF THE NOVELIST.

English Pawnbrokers Strike Bernard bengula's Treasure-Tardy Relief | those days was Sir John Lubbook.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- An afternoon paper publishes a talk with an old Limehouse barge master who tells how one man at east on the river Dickens knew and wrote of so well considered the novelist to be 'no gentleman." When the old barge master was a youngster a Capt. Parera was harbor master at Limehouse. It was Capt. Parera who denied that Dickens

Napier Hemy, the sea painter, used o sit on my barges for days painting the view," the old barge master is quoted. Parera said to him one day, 'That Mr. Dickens is no gentleman, though he gives me many a cigar; his cigars are nearly as good as yours.' 'Oh!' said Mr. Hemy.

Parera, 'the same as you make pictures, and he went away and put me in one of is books and called me "a mahogany faced captain and an amphibious animal" likewise my assistant, Joe, he put in his book as "a bottle nosed person in a glazy hat." Do you call them the acts of a gentleman?

Another story of Parera and Dickens the old man told was as follows: "Parera taught the boys in Lime'us workhouse something of sailoring by

means of a rigged craft standing on the means of a rigged craft standing on the Bankruptcy sits among the dainty ndies.' Parera was captain and the The captain wanted to give them an

head over heels. Capt. Parera swore once more that Dickens was no gentle-

The old barge master remembered the original of Rogue Riderhood in "Our Mutual Friend"; he was called Nasty Dicky on the river.

"One day," said the barge master, "Mr. Hemy and a son of Capt. Parera were leaning over the harbor master's veranda when a boatman rowed up to the ladder of The Grapes for a drink with a body towing behind. "Have you read "Our Mutual Friend"?"

asked Mr. Parera. 'Yes? Do you rememer the doings of the Bird of Prey? Well, that's him. Nasty Dick is the Bird of Prey. He's got another!'

'Another' meant another body. reward-that's the customary thing when

"So Parera said, 'Where did you find has he got?' 'I don't know,' said Dick; this, for being unable to pawn their Sun-if it had been dark I'd have run the rule day clothing on Monday, as they were in ver him.' Then Mr. Hemy knew he was ndeed Rogue Riderhood."

on the old age pensions, said that he was fairly staggered at the extraordinary and loans on articles pledged with them, and This number is thought to be quite inabnormal number of the aged poor in the laborers regard the pawnshop as Ireland, and he invited the Government to make a thorough investigation into the matter. There seems to be ample

ground for wonder on this point. A member of Parliament, writing to the tions in the House of Commons. shortly, this is what he wishes to have following:

hese there are in receipt of poor law 32,000

leaving the highest possible number of pensionable persons at. 152.000 him just of the number of claimants for pensions is 200,000 tradesman. nd the number actually granted up to 170,000

nade into this state of affairs by the hancellor of the Exchequer and will robably bring some remarkable facts light. The member whose figures his fees at all. have been quoted above says that "it s estimated that between 50,000 and 70,000 persons of all ages in Ireland are to-day receiving old age pensions who are not malified under the act." It was declared the lobbies of the House of Commons ast night that one of the women to whom an old age pension had been allowed had since given birth to a child.

It was Monday night, the eve of the opening of Parliament, and over a thousand guests thronged the renovated Adniralty where Mr. and Mrs. McKenna were holding the first official reception the session. These thousand guests cluded scores of the most prominent people in society and politics. There sere also present three women who had ot been invited. Needless to say they ere militant suffragettes.

They took no chances in a dirigible alloon, as did one of their number on all instead of Parliament, but put on heir smartest evening frocks and drove o the Admira'ty in a taxicab. In the hrong of guests they passed through Minister, then waited their chance.

At the first full in the music one of hem mounted a chair and cried: "Mr. Kenna, I am a Liberal woman on strike. Vill you tell me as a responsible Cabinet Minister if votes for women will be inided in the King's speech?"

then a man servant helped her off her mouth and of others near Reading. hair, escorted her to the door and placed remained for a while, then revealed their dentity to Mr. Haldane. After exchangor War they also were conducted out of less valuable than formerly, the skins

Darwin recalls the memory of the once recommend its total extinction. It is famous X Club, of which the scientist was a good drainer, though it seems to prefer

viving members of which are now very silted earth it throws up makes a few. The club was originally started in 1864, and its object was to provide a cer-

scientific interests. 8-AW Wants Dectors Socialized are still living is Sir Joseph Hooker, O. M., their skins as they did in days gone by. shiv Paid Performing Animals the oldest member of the Royal Society. sixteen tacancies in the College who enters his ninety-third year next of Cardinals-Search for King Le- June. Another is Lord Avebury, who in chimpanzee now performing at the Lon-

among the original members may be men- surprised many, but managers explain tioned Herbert Spencer, William Spottiswoode, a former president of the Royal their power to attract money to the box Society; Prof. Tyndall, Prof. George Bush, F. R. S., secretary of the Linnman Society, and Sir Edward Frankland, all of whom have long since passed away.

1883, and after holding 240 meetings the club eventually eame to an end, the last gathering being held in 1893.

Paris is waiting for the sun-and the Americans. The correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes:

"I have previously referred to the Amer-"He came down to make books,' said The 'street' is suffering not from that but going the rounds of the music halls are from an attack of anæmia. There is no good for some \$250.

> "Hundreds of work girls have been discharged from leading houses during boxing kangaroo draws \$250. the opening weeks of the year. A well known ladies' tailor generally returns at "turns" is Seeth's troupe of lions, which this season of the year from America, his get \$1,500 a week. Henrickson's tigers Hands who had been kept on during the normally slack season in the hope of

come ladies and gentlemen down one day wares of modistes and couturiers until mime, on the fame of a terrier who acts for what he called 'a voyage to the West things change—with the sun. The Amer- the part of a drunken man, is drawing ican, that comforting person who pays \$1,000 in the American music halls. all bills, is non est in Paris just now.

order and stepped over the side of the pend chiefly upon this custom and you the best known and highest paid troupes craft to the pavement. Dickens came will find a howling wilderness. I counted of cats disappeared with their mistress, running up with a life buoy and some six persons supping at midnight at one of Claire Beassy, on the night of December rope and shouted, 'Man overboard!' He the principal places where they eat a few 2s in the earthquake at Messina. flung the buoy to Parera and knocked him days ago. Customers were less numerous than the band.

"When the transatlantic invasion sets provided the visitors bring full purses of and the Americans. When the latter lack, what is to be done?"

Perhaps nothing points out more clearly the poverty of the English workingman than the difficulties which exist at present at Cardiff from the strike of the pawnbrokers. These receivers of property are at loggerheads with the police of the district in consequence of several of their number having been prosecuted for mak-ing special charges for the care of what Dick picked bodies up in the river and are known as soft goods. Until their rought them in for the usual five shillings grievances have been removed the pawnbrokers say they will remain on strike

and refuse to take in such pledges, Some of the poor townspeople found 'On the Point, on the mud.' 'What themselves in great trouble as a result of the habit of doing, they have had no money to settle with their tradesmen.

Some idea of the effect of the strike our, touching tained from the fact that the pawnbrokers there advanced weekly over \$50,000 in their weekly salvation.

George Bernard Shaw, who seems to have quite recovered from his recent illness, lectured before the members of the Times yesterday, gives some official Medico-Legal Society at the Royal Socifigures which during the autumn session ety of British Artists last night on priests and five cardinal-deacons. The were supplied to him in answer to ques- "Socialist Criticism of the Medical Pro-Put fession." Among his remarks were the

> "I can remember the time when a doctor's fee was an honorarium which he re-184,000 ceived with a change of manner which exhibited delightful surprise. Nowadays you ask your doctor how much you owe 152.000 him just as you would an ordinary

"The idea of a doctor as a tradesman is abhorrent, and so you find advertising is An investigation will probably be forbidden, but when a doctor tries to get Physicians so that he cannot recover

"The doctor of to-day is driven by competition to the greatest of all imposturesa man who sells 'cures.' It is most repugnant to him. He cannot prescribe absopatients because it is too expensive, and therefore the medical man is forced to become a swindler.

"A doctor in private practice cannot get ahead of the prejudices of his patient, and the doctor must be released from the ignorance of his clients. He is often forced to perform unnecessary operations simply because they are fashionable.

"You must have the medical profession socialized, because medical men are stration at a meeting of the Berlin Medidriven to claim powers over the ordinary man which cannot be entrusted to any private body whatever. If you are going to compel people to adopt hygienic measures on the scale that you are you must have democratic control. We have taken the children and educated them in spite the following day only to be blown toward of the parents, and now we must have the doctor placed in an independent and honorab le position."

Some parts of England, particularly without difficulty and shook hands with the south and the midlands, are suffering ir. and Mrs. McKenna and the Prime from a plague of moles. They have appeared in numbers altogether unprecedented, and from railway trains one can see field after field ploughed up by

In parts of Leicestershire it has been proposed to levy a rate to reduce the plague. The appearance of some of the With an indignant and astonished gasp Hertfordshire parks has been ruined, 'Madame," Mckenna turned away, and the same innumerable silted heaps he suffragette was continuing her speech are to be seen in the fields north of Bourne-

This increase in the family of moles or in the care of a private detective has been coming for some time, and is evening dress, who saw her safely the result of the partial extinction of the the street. Her two companions race of country trappers who used to make a trade of mole catching and the neglect of the smaller profits to be exng a little badinage with the Minister tracted by the countryman. Though it was found necessary to take very great

are still worth a good deal. The mole is by no means useless, and The centenary of the birth of Charles the English farmer would be the last to Socialists and others on the first day of the

from time to time the guest, and the sur- to drain soil that least needs it. The top dressing

By way of cure some farmers are starttain meeting ground for a few friends who ing a fashion in moleskin waistcoats were bound together by a community of and slippers, and they hope that a spread of the fashion will induce trappers to Among the few surviving members who find it worth while to kill moles and sell

The published statement that the don Hippodrome draws a salary of "\$500 for Sufferers From the Earthquake Lord Morley, at that time plain John a week for eating his meals and smoking.

George Grossmith's Retirement. Morley, was also a guest of the club, and cigarettes twice a day in public has that "turns" are paid for according to office, irrespective of whether they are

artistic dancers or trained chimpanzees. There is a monkey, called Peter Consul, who is at present filling engagements The original circle of members was in Germany and for whom \$1,500 a week broken up by the death of Spottiswoode in for an American engagement has just

been refused. Trixie, the clever old gray mare who is well known at the Palace Theatre in London, can earn \$400 a week for her owner, and Emir, the musical horse, draws \$250.

A troupe of three or four elephants will appear on a salary at from \$500 to ican revolt against the dominance of Paris. \$600 a week, and two tiny parrots now

Pilu, the thought reading dog, is earning \$150 a week for his master, and the One of the most expensive animal

pockets full of orders. This year he car- get half that sum. Leopards are also ried to his expectant staff just ten orders. good salary earners, but snakes have small value nowadays. Good dog "turns" always command

orders were turned away; there was high pay. Merion's dogs, on their reputation as sabot dancers, are getting \$500 a week in Paris, and Barnold's dog panto-Cats when well trained are a great

"Go into the smart restaurants that de- attraction, but they are rare. One of

By the recent death of Cardinal Cretoni. who was an executor of Leo XIII.'s last in the crisis will have passed probably, will, the College of Cardinals, which provided the visitors bring full purses of gold. Frenchwomen, with the exception of a limited set, do not pay long prices for at his accession found sixty-three memtheir robes; they leave that to the Russians bers and therefore had an opportunity at once to fill up seven vacancies. He seems averse to holding consistories, as in the five and a balf years of his pontificate only four of these elective assem-

blies have been held. In his first year the Pope created Cardinals Merry del Val and Callegari, the latter dying shortly after. The second consistory took place two years later. which resulted in the red hat being conferred upon four prelates - Samassa, Azevedo, Spinola and Arcoverde. Another period of sixteen months and seven more Cardinals were created-Cavallari Aguirre, Rinaldini, Lorenzelli, Mercier, Maffi and Lualdi. Eight months later followed the creation of four more Gasparri, De Lai, Lucon and Andrieu.

Altogether seventeen new Cardinals have been created by Pius X., while twentysix have died. During the last year alone death has claimed seven Cardinals-In his speech in the House of Commons on the tradesmen of Cardiff may be observed at the strike on the tradesmen of Cardiff may be observed at the strike of Casale, Portanova, Nocella, Richard, Mathieu, Casanas and Lecot.

Of the fifty-four survivors eighteen resufficient to carry on the work of the Church, and the necessity of a new consistory is admitted by the Pope to be

At the present moment there are six cardinal-bishops, forty-three cardinaldoven is Cardinal Gruscha, Archbishop of Vienna, who is 88. He is followed by Cardinals di Pietro, Samassa and Oreglia, who are 80, and the youngest is Merry del Val. who is 43.

In all probability the next appointments will include Mgr. Bisleti, the Papal Majordomo; Mgr. Amette, Archbishop of Paris, and Mgr. Granite di Belmonte Papal Nuncio in Vienna.

To enable the blind to tell the time by a specially constructed watch various rid of his poorer patients and keep his devices have been invented. The latest, richer patrons he joins the College of German origin, is a watch which instead of the twelve figures on its face has twelve knobs.

By an ingenious mechanism each knob in succession sinks for an hour into the dial. The usual watch ring being at the XII., the blind person feels along the face lutely scientific hygienic methods to his of the watch until he comes to the space where the knob has disappeared. This indicates the hour. The ordinary minute hand is represented by a shorter and stronger indicator, which is raised so as to clear the hour knobs, and by which the minutes can be told, or rather felt, with surprising exactitude.

A remarkable operation on a dog was made the subject of a scientific demoncal Society last week. Dr. Unger, a Berlin eurgeon, showed how ten days before he had removed the dog's kidneys, substituting those of another dog. The dog seemed to have completely recovered.

If, as the demonstrator believes, the operation may be undertaken with equal success on humans suffering from diseased kidneys a further important step in modern surgery will have been made.

The audden abandonment of King Edward's proposed automobile trip during his visit at Berlin to pay homage to the distinguished dead in the Potsdam mausoleum is the subject of all sorts of speculations. As cabled to THE SUN at the time it was officially announced that the severe weather prevented him from carrying out his intention, as it might have aggravated his throat trouble. This consideration, however, did not keep him from enjoying an hour's automobile ride in the Grunewald Park with Prince Henry of Prussia, whereas the run to Potedam would not have taken more than half an

The international detectives who were in the German capital during the week could tell a sensational story if they were not bound to secrecy. The fact is that precautions for the prevention of any untoward incident, and the discovery by the police that the demonstrations by

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ı	Body Brussels, regularly \$21.50, at
ı	Wiltons, regularly \$25, at
ì	Extra quality Wiltons, regularly \$35, at
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1	Sk and Tk ft. Wide by 10% ft. Long Rugs.
ı	Tapestry Brussels, regularly \$13.50, at
ı	Smyrnas, regularly \$22.50, at
۱	Sillyrias, regularly \$22.50, at

xminsters, regularly \$25, at lody Brussels, regularly \$26.50, at vittons, regularly \$37.50, at extra quality Wiltons, regularly \$47.50, at 9x12 Feet Rugs. Kashmir, reversible, regularly \$12, at... Tapestry Brussels, regularly \$17.50, at Velvets, regularly \$25, at... Axminsters, regularly \$28.50, at... Smyrnas, regularly \$23, at... Smyrnas, regularly \$28.50, at...

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